

2-2-1995

Montana Kaimin, February 2, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 97th year, Issue 67

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, February 2, 1995

House-party monitor charged with rape

Tara Tuchscherer
of the Kaimin

The UM fraternity member charged with raping a female student last weekend was on-duty as a Greek house-party monitor the evening of the alleged attack, according to the Phi Gamma Delta president.

Freshman Michael Paul Johns, 19, was charged Monday in Justice Court after a woman said he raped her in his room at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 1120 Gerald Ave.

Johns had been to the party at the Phi Gamma Delta house at 220 Daly that evening as a representative of the Social Event Monitoring Committee, according to Matt Etlinger president of the fraternity.

SEMC, a group of UM fraternity and sorority members, monitors Greek house parties for violations of their conduct code. The trained monitors go through a checklist of safety precautions, like whether hired bouncers are present at the party or if there is underage drinking.

SEMC representatives check each Greek party at least twice during the

evening, and if there are any violations they return to make sure the violations are corrected. Last Friday was the first night SEMC was in effect.

According to SEMC documents, one reason for monitoring Greek parties is that UM's Sexual Assault Recovery Service has "verified a dramatic increase in the number of sexual assault cases; some documented cases were linked in connection with fraternity parties."

This is how the woman described the events of last weekend to police:

She met Johns at the Phi Gamma Delta house party Friday night and left the party with him. Later they arrived at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, where Johns led her to his room. Johns then began kissing her despite her objections, then had intercourse with her without her consent.

In response to the report, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann issued a memo Wednesday warning students they are more vulnerable to rape when intoxicated.

Even consensual sex with an intoxicated person can constitute rape, Hollmann said.

Radio fee goes to campus-wide vote

Jennifer Tipton
of the Kaimin

Students may vote on an \$18 yearly fee for a university radio station sometime within the next two weeks, ASUM senators decided Wednesday.

"Let's quit playing God here and let the students decide," said Sen. Matt Lee before the Senate approved the move 16-5.

Last semester, ASUM refused to fund the Student Radio Organization through higher activity fees. This time, SRO won approval as a

non-ASUM group and, no longer ASUM's responsibility, the decision whether to fund SRO will be made by the student body.

The issue will be resolved by referendum, perhaps within two weeks, said Sen. Rod Souza, chair of the ASUM Elections Committee.

If students elect to pay an additional \$9 per semester beginning this fall, the radio station plan will be submitted to the Board of Regents, which will make the final decision.

Under the plan, all students would pay \$18 the first

year. The fee would then decrease to \$6 a year by 1999.

Once the station is operating, it can find support through grants and underwriting, said Todd Graetz, SRO's chief of operations.

According to SRO's budget, the start-up cost will be \$105,284.

Depending on the location of the transmitters, the student station could be heard as far away as Flathead Lake and Lolo Valley, Graetz said.

Possible locations for the transmitters include Waterworks Hill and Dean

Stone Mountain.

"I'm elated," said Craig Altmaier, SRO's general manager, after the Senate passed the resolution. "So much work has gone into this."

Graetz said it seems SRO has gone before the Senate and different UM committees hundreds of times.

"We can't let this blow away in the wind," Graetz said.

Graetz said he built the station at Carroll College in Helena. Not only is Missoula a perfect spot, he said, but every major university has a student radio station.

"Missoula is the cultural center of this state, and this station will be the voice of that amazingly diverse culture," Graetz said.

Also at the meeting, senators passed a resolution to lower summer students' activity fees and appointed Josh Rector to the Senate. Rector, an advocate and former president of the Sigma Nu fraternity, replaces Tito Flores.

Flores stepped down Tuesday, saying he wanted to devote more time to other things.

Up a tree without a paddle ...



Jeffery Gardner for the Kaimin

JENNIFER THOMAS, a junior in biology, finds a dry place to study and wait for the bus along Beckwith Avenue Wednesday.

Grizzly football recruits both big and small for '95

Tom Lutey
of the Kaimin

It took 146,000 miles of travel, 1,939 telephone calls and 499 school visits, but the Montana Grizzlies said Wednesday they've found recruits to fill the shoulder pads of UM's smallest receiver, Shalon Baker, and goliath offensive lineman Scott Gragg.

Trevor Woods, 5-foot-5-inches and 155 pounds, and 6-foot-7-inch, 275-pound Brad Jones are among the 19 athletes contracted to play for UM next fall.

UM goes recruiting every year to fill positions vacated by graduating seniors such as this year's 5-foot-5, 150-pound Shalon Baker and 6-foot-9, 305-pound Scott Gragg.

Most of the athletes are young.

Fifteen are currently high-school seniors and won't see playing time for at least two years.

That didn't stop UM's football staff from optimistically patting each other on the back.

"If this goes well, all I can say is you'll know Don Read had a part in the process," said Read, UM's head football coach. "If it doesn't, we'll have to find a coach who screwed up the process."

UM expects four of the recruits to hit the gridiron running. Dallas Neil, senior at Great Falls High School, will start punting immediately to make up for the absence of graduating punter and receiver Scott Gurnsey, kicking coach Bruce Read said.

Neil, one of nine recruits from Montana, grabbed UM's attention with his ability to punt the ball away in one to

one-and-a-half steps. In high school, he averaged 41 yards a punt.

Other recruits expected to play are: Mike Lorentz, defensive end from the University of Colorado; wide receiver Maurice White, from the University of New Mexico; Billy Ivey, wide receiver from Mount Sac Junior College in California; Joe Douglass, wide receiver from Oregon State; and Woods, a wide receiver from the University of Ohio.

Offensive coach Robin Pflugrad said Wood could be shorter than star receiver Shalon Baker.

"I had him over for dinner during the recruiting process — we can do that — and he looked my 6-year-old right in the eye," Pflugrad said.

All four of the transfers are currently enrolled at UM. Ivey, a UM prospect last year, did a stint at Flathead Valley

Community College in Kalispell to bring his grades up before transferring to UM. Time at the college could have reduced his eligibility from two years to one, Read said, but no one's sure.

UM also added quarterback Darren Rowell to its lineup, boosting its QB corps to four. Rowell is expected to redshirt this year, but Pflugrad said the junior from Siskiyous Junior College in British Columbia would create competition among UM's QBs.

Besides the nine players from Montana, UM recruited a player apiece from Canada, Arizona, Colorado, Washington, Oregon and Florida. Four are from California.

The cost of UM's recruiting efforts hasn't been tallied. Last year's recruiting session cost \$76,480.

See related box page 7

Opinion

Bookstore closure reads: bad timing

We know it's been awhile since ya'll returned from the winter break, but welcome back, new and returning students — to the UC Bookstore.

You might have been disappointed over the holidays when you received your spring semester class schedule, only to find out you didn't get into a class you needed to graduate.

Begging, crying and bribing didn't work. So you did the proper thing: went to the professor, and were told you were number four on the waiting list.

You couldn't go to the class and take notes, hoping to get in, because you had another class scheduled at the same time.

Kaimin editorial

Then, last Friday, the professor left a message on your answering machine letting you know you had made the cut. A few students had dropped the class — too much work and a strict attendance requirement perhaps.

Regardless, you grabbed your housemates, offering to buy the margaritas at The Ritzy. Hey, the bookstore is always open on Saturdays during the first couple of weeks of the semester to accommodate students adding classes, returning books and picking up supplies. Some have had to wait for financial aid or a parents' check.

Having that extra day means a lot, especially when you've been running around getting a deferred payment plan at the Controller's Office or tracking down busy profs.

It's Saturday morning, Jan. 28. You're a bit hungover, but happy nonetheless you have the weekend to catch up on the reading for your newly added class.

Sauntering past Holiday Exxon to the university, you grab a liter of Mountain Dew to give you an added lift to carry back the eight or so books required for the 300-level literature class.

Good enough. The sun is shining brightly and a few folks are tossing Frisbees in front of a brownstone on South Sixth East between Higgins and Arthur.

Ain't life grand.

But when you grab one of the metal doorlatches in front of the bookstore, your world suddenly darkens like a tornado on its way toward Kansas.

The signs on the windows say the bookstore is closed for four days. During a time students need to buy or return textbooks?

Whatever the rationale — everyone is aware new construction and remodeling have to start sometime — the timing of the bookstore's four-day shutdown sucks like the price of \$15-paperback textbooks you can buy at Ron's Roost for \$1.40.

The work apparently done on the bookstore's flooring or foundation could have been postponed until this Monday.

The bookstore reopened Wednesday. The last day to return books is Friday. If you have to do that, be ready to end your week standing in yet another line.

Jeff Jones



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 97th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Three strikes, you're history

The "three strikes, you're out" approach to crime fighting has proven as big a failure as its critics claimed it would be. But the law failed only because it was misnamed and misapplied. It could be a good idea. It just needs a little fixing.

A recent study in California showed just how bad it is. Like critics said, the law is locking away many nonviolent offenders. The study showed almost a third of second-strike criminals were petty thieves or drug users. The law has further burdened the justice system as fewer crimes are plea-bargained. Criminals won't bargain when almost any felony counts as a strike.

Now some Montana Legislators want to try it. It would be a bad idea here as well.

"Three strikes, you're out" needs four reforms to make it effective. The first thing needing change is the definition. What it really means is three strikes, you're in. This automatically means we have more criminals in prison for longer periods of time. This approach just adds to society's costs for feeding and housing what is generally human debris.

"Three strikes, you're out"

should mean just that. Career and violent criminals should be out of the game not just in the penalty box.

The second problem is the approach applies in too many cases. A severe proposal like this should only apply to robbers, rapists, child molesters, public embezzlement, negligent homicide and battery crimes (like domestic abuse.)

For murderers, three strikes would work this way. One strike for the first automatic death sentence and two strikes for two appeals.

For forcible rapists and child molesters the first strike would get five years of hard time and the best counseling money could buy. The second strike would be an automatic death sentence with one more strike for an appeal.

Drug abusers (alcohol included) should get enough lockup time to dry out completely along with top-rate treatment. Three strikes shouldn't apply to them unless they commit a serious crime while impaired.

Column by



Cody Witt

Two more changes need to be made in prison policy. Sentences need to be shorter and the prison time harsher. No need to lock someone away for years if prison makes a lasting impression on them the first time and if one plans to kill them if they come back.

Short sentences save money on prison space. This would allow the repentant

a chance to be a productive member of society again.

Hard time needs to really be hard time. No TV, weights, or good time are needed. Just give cons almost unlimited books, remedial education, and brief daily exercise.

This is the only way to make three strikes work. If the state adopts the current proposal, Montana will end up just like other states. We'll have ever rising prison budgets and backlogged courts.

Three strikes has a nice ring and could be a clean, efficient way to deal with crime. It would be nice if politicians had the guts to do it this way rather than what they are doing which is largely symbolic.

—Cody Witt is a senior in broadcast journalism and political science

Letters to the Editor

Stand up for ethnic studies

Editor,
This letter is in response to Cody Witt's column "Tough choices, easier on the wallet". I just can't believe Witt actually sees getting rid of "minority" studies as something which would in any way benefit the students of this school. Culture and diversity are obviously not issues Witt concerns himself with.

That is really too bad. In a state like this one and on a campus like ours, it is so vital that people be given the opportunity to learn about different ethnic groups. Witt may be content in his little world and can think that "minority" studies at the University are solely for the sake of "political correctness" and "feeling good," but I do not.

Persons of color make up such a small percentage of UM students. Doing away with the ethnic studies program here would be closing off a facet to the diversity and culture which exists so largely outside of this campus and state.

We all need to learn about each other. I know that I want

to be given this opportunity and I expect it from my school.

Greg Gourdett
sophomore,
wildlife biology

They're musicians, not policemen

Editor,
RE: Sheeky's Friday "Yakety Yak" column/comments about musicians Andre, Steve and Chuck.

Sometimes it does seem like Missoula is crawling with cops, but Sheeky really blew it when he insinuated that Chuck, Steve or Andre are cops or even on any law enforcement payroll. If you know any of them, you'll know how absurd this is. Rest assured that all three played music Saturday night at the Old Post. The only way Checkpoint Charlie affected them is the way it affected any of us. If they drove, maybe they got stopped.

It may have been puzzling to see Andre in front of the bookstore last week. He was there to provide a service to students who did not want to leave packs unattended while they bought books. He wasn't there as law enforcement.

If Sheeky wonders why Andre was there in the first place, he should check out the low pay musicians in this town receive. He would discover most of them, maybe all of them, have to take a day job sometimes.

I think Daly was just trying to warn people to be cautious on Saturday night and his well founded caution spilled over into paranoia. Sheeky, as a journalist, please double-check your brainwaves and your information before you launch personal, and in this case untrue, rumors.

Sincerely,
Steph Stephenson

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Gambling bill to boost city share

Mark Matthews
of the Kaimin

If a Senate bill calling for an electronic bookkeeping system to monitor the take from video gambling machines passes the Montana Legislature, Missoula's share of the pot might increase, a city official said Wednesday.

"In general terms, where there is a collection of revenues, generally there are losses due to under reporting, theft and mishandling in some instances," City

Finance Officer Ron Mason said.

"An electronic bookkeeping system should result in increased collections," Senate Bill 187 would require machine owners to install electronic monitoring devices that would keep track of receipts daily. Right now, machines in Montana record how much money goes in on a receipt-like tape that requires personal inspections of the state's 15,000 machines. Missoula's share of revenues from the state video gambling machine tax for the first six months of fiscal year 1995 are ahead of last year's take, which was \$1.7 million.

This year's take, so far, is \$904,082, Mason said.

The city's share from gambling licenses so far this year is \$82,635.

Another gambling revenue source is a tax on Keno and Bingo games, but figures for this year are not yet available. Last fiscal year, the city

received \$2,753 from that state tax.

"The gambling revenues go into the city's general fund," Mason said. He's not sure how much more Missoula would gain from the bill.

"The state takes in about \$200 million a year in gambling revenue, and Montanans spend an average of \$530 per person on gambling," Senate President Bob Brown told a Senate panel Tuesday. Brown sponsored the bill.

Mason expressed some concern about the city's dependence on gambling money, but not for moral reasons.

"State and local governments are limited in the diversity of taxes and revenues that they can rely upon," Mason said. "Revenues like the gambling tax don't necessarily grow in proportion to the increase in services government needs to provide."



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Deadline is Thursday, February 9th at 5:00 p.m. Place ad in Journalism 206.

Concerning U

Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine — "The Science and Art of Chiropractic," by Missoula chiropractor Christopher Buzan, noon-1 p.m., Science Complex Room 221, for registration call 243-2094.

Alcoholics Anonymous — CORNERSTONES Group, 12:10-1 p.m., University Center Room 114 or as posted.

Sigma XI Lecture Series — "Ecological Impacts of

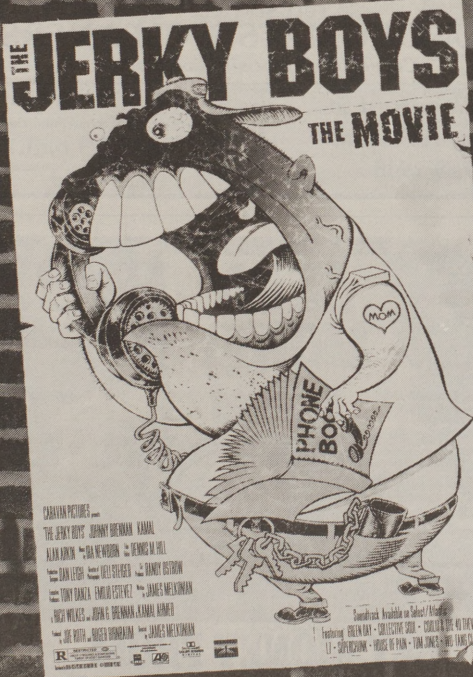
Wilderness Recreation," by David Cole, Ph.D., noon, Science Complex, Room 334/304.

Stress Reduction Clinic

— Stress management and relaxation training, 4-5:30 p.m., University Center Montana Room, call the Wellness Center at 243-2027 to register.

Interview Announcement — American Drug Stores/Osco/Sav-On, summer internships, pharmacy majors, Feb. 3, Office of Career Services, Lodge 148, sign up for individual interviews at the Counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.

February
2
Thursday



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UM readies for dial-up registration

Betsy Ehlinger
for the Kaimin

Long registration lines and filling out course request forms will soon be a thing of the past as UM begins to implement telephone registration this spring.

Philip Bain, UM registrar, said he hopes to have UM's telephone registration system up and running for selected students in time to register for classes next fall. The system, which will be called DIAL-BEAR, will allow students to register for classes from anywhere and at any time. Touch-Tone phones will allow students to communicate directly with UM computers using the numbers on the phone. Up to 23 people will be able to register simultaneously.

Bain said only select students will use the program first to make sure everything works and that all the bugs are out of the program. But he said he does not know how the students who will use the telephone registration first are going to be picked. He hopes that the rest of the student body will be able to use telephone registration to sign up for spring semester next year.

Telephone registration will benefit students in many ways, Bain said. "It gives students a sense of control," he said. It will allow them to receive immediate feedback about classes and professors, Bain said. The registration system will check to see if space exists in requested classes. It will let students know immediately if they have gotten into a class. The pro-

gram will prevent students from registering for two classes that meet at the same time. The system will also enforce restrictions such as class standing and proof of advising.

Telephone registration will also help faculty, administrators and staff by minimizing drops and adds, Bain said. The system will alleviate a lot of paper work and long lines, he said.

The first step toward implementing telephone registration will begin this May when students will be able to access their grades by phone, Bain said. All students will be able to get grades, semester GPAs and cumulative GPA over the phone. "This will alleviate submitting self-addressed envelopes and waiting in lines to pick up your grades," he said.



Lindsey Knight/Kaimin

TWILA RUDIO, a registration clerk, helps a student on the last day of late registration.

Bain hopes within a year or two, students will be able to do many things using the telephone registration system. Applicants for admission to the university will be able to check

on the status of their applications, Bain said. He also said that students will be able to check financial aid applications as well as being able to drop and add courses.

FINANCIAL AID NOTICE Entrance Loan Counseling

Sessions are scheduled in the Montana Rooms in the University Center as follows:

February 1, 1995	9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 1:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
February 2, 1995	1:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

These sessions are approximately two hours in length. They will start on time so they can finish on time. NO ONE will be allowed to enter once the session has started.

After February 2, 1995, these sessions will be held in the Financial Aid Office on Mondays at 8:30 p.m. and on Thursdays at 2:00 p.m. on a recreation basis. Each of these sessions will be limited to 10 people.

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Diversions

G.T. Noah flavored with Ramen

Thomas Nybo
of the Kaimin

A good band is hard to pin down, at least when it comes to describing the music of G. T. Noah.

"We play cajun boogie, straight-ahead rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues, a little grunge, some reggae, country and funk — all rolled up into one," singer Tod Lovins says of the Bellingham, Wash. band. "It's real diverse, but it's definitely our own sound."

And they'll be bringing that sound to the Top Hat next Monday night, Feb. 6, starting at 9:30 p.m.

"This'll be our first show in Missoula in three months," Lovins told the Kaimin. "We're glad to be coming back."

And many fans, myself included, are glad to have them back.

With all four band members partaking in the writing and singing chores, G. T. Noah's music embodies a breadth and diversity in much the same way that R.E.M.'s does. When you expect the band to play another blues tune, they pull some reggae out of their guitar case full of tricks; when you think you've got them nailed down as some backwoods, one-foot-in-the-cabin country band, G.T. Noah busts out the funk and blows the dented doors off the Deliverance crowd.



G.T. NOAH guitarist Mike Seward strums some six-string magic at the Top Hat. The former Ramen frontman will be cookin' up more Mojo Monday night at the Top Hat.

Any Ramen — the band, not the twenty-five cent noodles — fans out there? If so, come shake your money-maker to the familiar musical soup of G.T. Noah guitarist Mike Seward.

Not only will the former Ramen frontman be strummin' the oldies, he'll be crankin' out fresh tunes from "Wagon Full of Thunder," the album G.T. Noah recorded last year.

Arts Calendar

•**God Bullies** will hit the stage at Jay's Upstairs on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 9 p.m. Local bands **Shangrila Speedway** and the **Hughes** will open. Cover is \$4 and it's an 18 and over show.

•The UM Department of Music will present a faculty recital featuring violinist **Margaret Nichols Baldridge** on Friday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

•**Top Hat presents New Riders of the Purple Sage** on Friday, Feb. 3. Cover is \$5.

•**Stand Up Stella** is finally playing another show! Catch them for free at Maxwell's on Fri., Feb. 3. The show starts at 9:30 p.m.

•**Catch the Elements** with guest the **Headscronders** at Jay's Upstairs at 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 3 and Saturday, Feb. 4. 18 and over.

•The UM Department of Music will present a faculty recital featuring pianist **Steven Hesla** on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Admission is free.

•**Pearl Jam** with special guests **Shangrila Speedway** will rock the Harry Adams Fieldhouse on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. The show is sold out but there's still time to scrounge for a ticket scalper.

•**Tom Paxton** will perform in the U.C. Ballroom on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 243-6661.

•**Monte Dolack** will be presenting a show of his preliminary sketches and drawings throughout the month at the Monte Dolack Gallery. Many of the ideas have later become his well-known posters and lithographs.

•A photography exhibit **Fred E. Miller: Photographer of the Crows** depicting Crow Indian Reservation life at the turn of the century will be on display at the Gallery Visual Arts through Feb. 24. The gallery, located in the Social Sciences Building, is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Sports

Old blood and guts: Belnap goes all out for teammates

Anna Maria Della Costa
for the Kaimin

Whether Grizzly point guard Shane Belnap is enjoying a fishing trip in the mountains or listening to soft music before a basketball game, he always seems composed and subdued, ready to appease anyone.

As a matter of fact, it seems he's willing to do anything for his teammates, the University, and the fans.

Anything?

"I'll shed some blood and get a few stitches for the team any chance I can get," Belnap said.

Is this the same person? The quiet and reserved Belnap? The one who willing to take punishment and give blood?

"I love my teammates, they're the greatest teammates I've ever played with and I would do anything for them, whether it would be dive on the floor or run into the stands for a loose ball," he said. "Well, maybe as long as we win."

Belnap has proven he doesn't mind taking one on the chin every now and then. Last Saturday against Idaho State, Belnap dove on the ground to tap a loose ball to a teammate when Idaho State's 6-foot-9-inch, 250 pound, forward Jim Potter accidentally dove on top of his head. Belnap's chin hit the floor and split open, costing him four stitches.

The 6-foot-tall Salt Lake Community College transfer, in his first season at Montana, has already gained respect from his teammates and coaches by sporting a relentless work ethic. "Coming up from a junior college, it takes awhile to earn respect. One thing that I always try and do is earn that respect by example. I hope my teammates and coaches view me as a hard worker," Belnap said.

"I'll never be accused of not going hard. I go hard all the time and when it's all over, I won't have any regrets. I've learned never to ask what if? If you love the game enough, you will always do what's right. That doesn't mean you'll always win or make the shot, but you'll never regret what you've done."

Belnap hopes the respect he has worked to achieve at Montana has radiated out to the other Big Sky teams as well.

While many teams gave him a look, no one took the bait, which Belnap now looks at as a blessing.

"Playing here at Montana is a dream come true. It's everything I've wanted. I've always wanted to play Division I basketball and the coaches here have given me the opportunity to start. Now my job is to play good basketball and provide results. So, my dreams came true, but now I have to live the dream and keep it going," Belnap said.

And does he hold any grudges against those who passed him by?

"Of course, I feel challenged every time I go out and see a coach who, back when I was being recruited, said they decided to go with another guy over me," he said. "But so far, I feel I've done a pretty good job of making a statement to the other schools in the Big Sky, that hey, I've worked hard and it's paying off."

He attributes his work ethic to his father who coached him a good portion of his childhood. He attributes his ability to God.

"I pray everyday and thank God for my talent, because I know that at any time, my talents can be taken away," he said.

Belnap's biggest talent may be his ability to blend players together.

"I don't know how I do it but I

help people see their strengths and then we all play hard.

Coaches won't criticize a team if they work hard, it's when they go at half-speed that problems will arise," he said.

Belnap comes from a family that thrives on the sport of basketball. His father coached, his brother played, and his sister is currently playing. Belnap, himself started playing when he was old enough to walk and still holds the Utah state record for most points scored in a high school game, 53.

He went to junior college for one year before going on his Mormon mission. He was called to the Spokane, Washington mission for two years before returning to junior college and then transferring to Montana.

Midway through the season, Belnap has had big games. Against Idaho State he had ten points and dished out 10 assists, but Belnap said the games don't come any bigger than that against Montana State.

"The Montana State game has been the biggest so far. I played a big role in the game like everyone else. I still remember the coach telling us the way to break the press is to penetrate on the dribble to the middle of the court and then penetrate with the pass. Near the end of the game I brought the ball to the middle of the court three times and dished it off and

See "Belnap" page 7



John Youngbear for the Kaimin
SHANE BELNAP took four stitches in the chin after last Saturday's game against Idaho State.

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